

We can furnish Special Clothing
Rings for all the
Leading Magazines
and Periodicals
in conjunction with THE BEE.

SEVENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1896.

NO. 11.

ST. BERNARD COAL COMPANY.

Miners and Shippers of **COAL AND COKE.**

General Office, Earlington, Ky.

Branch Offices.

A. M. CARROLL, Manager, 337 Union St., Nashville, Tenn. S. H. NEWBOLD, Manager, 344 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. R. G. ROUSE, Manager, Palmer House, Broadway, Paducah, Ky. CAPT. T. L. LEE, Manager, Cor. Main and Auction Sts., Memphis, Tenn. A. S. FORD, Manager, 337 Upper Second St., Evansville, Ind.

Wholesale Agents, HESSER & WICKHAM, Houser Building, St. Louis, Mo. J. W. BRIDGMAN, 603 Teutonic Building, Chicago, Ill.

Keep a Sharp Lookout for Fresh Items of Interest to the Retail **COAL AND COKE** TRADE, which will appear from time to time, permanently occupying this space.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.

Miss Isabelle Bell, known as the "Lady Coal Operator," died at Danville, Va., the first instant, aged 8 years. Her firm was known for years in Pittsburgh as Gray & Bell.

A Minneapolis paper says:—"Our lovely Minneapolis climate makes us indifferent to the station of the Anthracite coal combine. Up in the black Northwest they pay the bill. The secret of building the monopoly is to pick up the coal to the South."

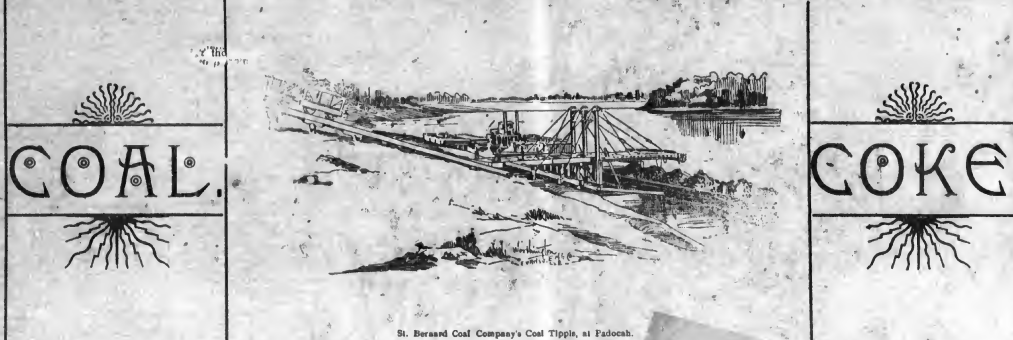
Possessors as a fuel in North Dakota. Estimating to burn as only one cord of \$3.00 worth, this makes them worth ten cents a bushel for fuel, which is said to be better price than they will bring on the farm in many parts of North Dakota.

The two best "Bons" of Pittsburgh, handling coal for the Great West Coal Co., sank four barges containing thousands of tons of coal by sinking a bridge pier at Memphis, Tenn.

Here is an item to remind a visitor to a coal mine of something—"Four shovels have been found in an abandoned coal mine near Colfax, W. Va., and near there was a flask containing a record dated November 10, 1861, saying that John D. King, Vice Ayres, Thomas Ashburn and Joseph C. Carter, engineers, had been imprisoned in a mine by a cave-in. The record was signed by Joseph Carter, and told of the killing of Ayres and Ashburn and saving parts of their bodies. Carter avers that he really had to kill King in self-defense."

Pittsburgh (Ky.) Courier—"The city made some head of each has been heard, was said at public utility Monday, for the sum of \$30,000. J. W. Smith, of the Pittsburgh Coal and Coke Co., the company is now building that it has been built by, and all those holding warrants are requested to bring them to the desk at 10 o'clock. The troops will be ordered out to prevent a fight over this land when the Common Council meets which will be as soon as they see this place of new, great."

St. Bernard Coal Company.



Famous No. 9 Coal, for all uses, from Earlington, Diamond and St. Charles Mines. Only Vibrating Screens and Picking Tables used. THE BEST SELECTED COAL IN THE MARKET.

CRUSHED COKE FOR BASE BURNERS AND FURNACES.

Why buy High-priced Anthracite Coal, when you can get St. BERNARD CRUSHED COKE for a much less price? One ton of the Crushed Coke will do the same work as one ton of the best Anthracite Coal. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT, AND SAVE MONEY.

HAWAII, "THE PEARL OF THE PACIFIC."

The Ninth of a Series of Letters by John R. Musick.

Author of the Columbian Historical Novels—"Greatest Against Novels," etc., etc.

(Copyright, 1896, by John R. Musick.)

A Journey to the Great Volcano—A Mysterious Plantation.

Of course, no visitor to the Hawaiian Islands fails to see the great volcano Kilauaea. The journey to this volcano can now be made very comfortably. The Wilder Steamship Company runs a line of steamers from Honolulu to Hilo which there connect with a stage. This stage takes one to the Volcano House, about three miles from the crater.

On Dec. 10, I boarded the Kilauea, a steamer of the Wilder line, for Hilo. The next morning we were at one of the ports on the northern part of the island called Waihanu, where there was a large sugar plantation for which our ship was bringing some heavy machinery. At the vessel was anchored half a mile from shore, the transportation of that ponderous machinery to land was an interesting sight. Two of the boats were lowered and lashed together with ropes and heavy beams of timber. Then the great iron rollers and cylinders were let down by means of a steam derrick and placed on the two boats, which were then rowed ashore by the native sailors. We were in this way so close that we could see pebbles on the bottom at the depth of forty or fifty feet. Schools of fish, some weighing twenty to thirty pounds, could be seen swimming about the ship. The natives on board carried over their heads one fine large fish.

When the cargo for this port had been all taken ashore, we continued our voyage down the coast of the great island which, with its miles of sun-drenched and brown earth, seemed a barren waste. Then, soon, as we steamed along the shore, the snow-capped peaks of Mauna Kea arose before our view, in strong contrast with the tropical sea and summer breeze that fanned our cheeks.

During the afternoon we passed the so-called Paulo, which was

Minister Steven's daughter, an estimable young lady, was drowned. She was visiting some friends at this place and was taking the vessel for Honolulu when the boat which was conveying her to the ship was overturned by the surf and she was drowned in fifty feet of water. A native sailor after diving to the bottom and recovered her body.

We arrived at Hilo at about eight in the evening, and going ashore I was taken in a hack to Hilo Hotel, kept by a Portuguese named Joseph Serra. From here to the Volcano House one goes over a fairly good road through the Puna district in a stage, which makes the trip every other day.

On the morning of December 10th we boarded the stage and left Hilo. In the suburbs we halted to pick up a Japanese woman who was going up the road, and at the bridge beyond Hilo we took a native man and an empty goods box on board. Then the four horses with the stage were driven down the road through a lane with rich fields on either side.

After a few miles the cane fields disappeared, and we plunged into a dense growth of forest with which wild coffee was growing. Occasionally we passed a narrow path leading into a dense jungle, and whenever one glanced down it the shanty of a Japanese might have been seen snugly hidden away like a ground-hog's nest, on either side.

The stage carried the mail, and I was surprised at the manner in which it was distributed by the driver. At every path along the way he gave a hint on a stick, and threw off a letter or paper. Sometimes there was a post-box at the roadside, and as he whirled by the stage driver deliberately dropped it into it. At every path along the way he gave a hint on a stick, and threw off a letter or paper. Sometimes there was a post-box at the roadside, and as he whirled by the stage driver deliberately dropped it into it.

One practice in Hawaii might teach a valuable lesson to the United States, and that is the employment of convict labor on public roads. Hawaii has some of the best and some of the worst roads in the world. Some of her road turpitudes over the mountains are due to convicts working out their time by doing penal labor, which is certainly more profitable than hiring them out to a corporation.

If a man violates the law, it makes no difference whether he commits a misdemeanor or a felony, he must serve the spiky little republic by digging on the road.

At four o'clock the Volcano House was reached. One of the guides of the tour was the

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PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Unprecedented activity is noted of late in the purchase and development of coal lands in eastern Tennessee along the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad.

The exodus of Hens and Slaves from the Cornwellville Coting region continues unabated. Every day squads of these men, on making their way to the coal fields of West Virginia, are being while a great many are returning to their native countries. Fully one thousand have left the region since the first of the year.

In passing along the tracks of a certain railroad a pedestrian noticed a shabby-dressed Irish woman picking coal with a gray-faced little chap whose head was surmounted by a military cap. "What company do you belong to?" asked the pedestrian jocularly. "Oh, him no company," the woman answered. "His pop is a company man."

Cornwellville, "Coring" is very difficult just now to arrive at a clear understanding of the existing conditions in the coal market. Indifference by other causes than those governing actual supply and demand, so often have been observed during the last two or three years, has been a factor in the coal market. It is pretty hard to tell which way the cat is going to jump. The present circular price of furnace coke—\$2.00 per ton—will hold good till April 1st, at the least, but after that date there will be a change either for better or worse.

Judge Stuart, at Bristol, Tenn., has ordered the property of the Big Stone Gap Co. to be sold to satisfy claims of creditors. The property is located in the hills of eastern Tennessee, and includes some 200 acres of land, including a small town, and a large number of houses. The property is now being sold by the sheriff, and the proceeds are being used to satisfy the claims of the creditors. The property is now being sold by the sheriff, and the proceeds are being used to satisfy the claims of the creditors.

smiled again, expression on his face. "I am neither; I am an author," he answered. "You can't deceive me," he cried, striking his stick on the ground. "You are a missionary, a white man, an associationist."

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EARLINGTON FREE LIBRARY.

Open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

A circular library is extended to whoever may find a spare hour, to improve their time at the FREE LIBRARY.

MORE THAN 500 VOLUMES.

MORE THAN FIFTY PERIODICALS, DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY.

Valuable Cards of Minerals, 300 Up to 1000, 500 Specimens.

QUESTIONS FROM THE INDIAN HOUSES OF HONOLULU, O. H. P. COLLECTION.

Native words, 100 varieties in form of picture frames, which collection was obtained at the World's Columbian Exposition.

Photographs and Photographic Transparencies—numerous and beautiful.

Price collection of grapes exhibited at Columbian Exposition.

JOB WORK.

Will receive prompt attention at this office. Estimates furnished upon application.

The Bee

"By Industry We Thrive."

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

Route	Days	Time
Madisonville to Louisville	Mon, Wed, Fri	7:15 A.M.
Louisville to Madisonville	Tue, Thu, Sat	7:15 A.M.
Madisonville to Louisville	Mon, Wed, Fri	1:15 P.M.
Louisville to Madisonville	Tue, Thu, Sat	1:15 P.M.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT

NORTONVILLE.

GOING EAST.

Memphis to Central City	6:15 P.M.
Paducah to Louisville	6:15 P.M.
Memphis to Louisville	6:15 P.M.

GOING WEST.

Louisville to Memphis	6:15 P.M.
Central City to Memphis	6:15 P.M.
Louisville to Memphis	6:15 P.M.

Earlington Happenings.

News Notes - Personal Paragraphs and

Other Doings at Home Worthily

of Special Mention.

"Ah March we know thou art

Kid-banned, spite of ugly looks and

And, out of sight, art nursing April's

violin."

April 5th will be Easter Sunday.

Read the letter of our Special

Frankfort correspondent.

A large stock of new ribbons at

St. Bernard Store.

Judge Bishop, of Paducah, was

among the Democrats of Earlington,

on Tuesday.

Mattingly & Co. are headquarters

for school books and school

supplies.

Mr. Rash and Miss Hopper are

now in market buying more dry

goods, millinery, etc., for St.

Bernard Store.

Excellent and extensive assortment

of ladies shirt waists at St.

Bernard Store. Newest styles.

A fuss of some days growing cul-

minated Tuesday in a scrap between

two colored women about a

colored man. One of the women

got a small knife thrust in the

thigh.

Our sale of sailor hats has al-

ready been phenomenal, St. Bernard

Store.

Peach trees are swelling out

their buds all too eagerly under

the warming sunlight of the recent

spring weather.

Arrives on Edge.

"I was nervous, tired, irritable and

crazy. Karli's Clover Root

Tan has made me well and happy."

Mrs. E. B. Workman.

Earlington has three newspapers.

Tan Bee, published every week,

the "Bachelor Maid's Chat," written

every week, with longing to be

printed, and "The News" printed

by the small boys with a rubber

stamping outfit.

Consumption Can Be Cured.

By the use of Shiloh's Cure. This

great Cough Cure is the only

known remedy for that terrible

disease—Sold by St. Bernard

Drug Store.

Earlington, always attractive on

Easter Sunday, will be doubly so

this year. The Knights Templars

will have special service at the

Assembly Hall where a sermon will

be delivered by one especially

able whose name will be announced

later.

A Baby's Life Saved.

"My baby had croup and was

saved by Shiloh's Cure," writes

Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Louisville,

Ala. For sale by St. Bernard

Drug Store.

Considerable movement in wheels

is being noticed. Some trading

Miss Miller's Those Interested in

Loss. Miss Alice Miller will be

pained to learn that misfortune has

overtaken her in the shape of loss by

fire. On the night of February 23, at

a clock, fire broke out in a build-

ing near the school. Very quickly

the flames were communicated to

the school building, which with all

its contents was entirely destroyed.

Soon the fire caught the house

occupied by Miss Alice, and in a

few moments many of her belong-

ings from the building, it was

totally burned. Miss Alice

saved perhaps a dozen books from

her library, some clothing in a trunk

which escaped the flames, all the

rest of her possessions are gone,

papers, letters, all her valuables

and the clothing she is needing

most in the season approaching.

Certainly deepest sympathy will

go out to this good woman in her

trial.

The special temperance service

of last Sunday evening was particu-

larly bright and interesting, and

was only marred by its necessary

briefly because of church service

to follow.

A number who were prepared to

participate could not be heard for

lack of time, but those who did

spoke redoubled the time well with

facts about the work of the Christian

Endeavor Societies along this line,

facts about the curse of intemper-

ance and the liquor traffic, pathetic

and tragic incidents, and no small

display of oratory.

The speakers of the evening were

in order mentioned: Messrs. Chas.

E. Jones, Jess Phillips, and

Dr. Wallace of Hopkinsville.

Mr. Wallace is prominently known

as a Christian Endeavor worker in

his travels through this end of the

State. There were some excellent

recitations and songs and one

member quoted from the recent

notable temperance editorial of the

Rev. Jas. Vernon, with good effect.

Mr. Jas. R. Rash led the meet-

ing and no time was lost in the

execution of the program, and the

prompt dismissal at the expiration

of the hour. Promptness is ap-

preciated by each individual of the

large number who attend these

services, since there is almost al-

ways preaching at some of the

churches.

President-protem Chas. Jones

presided and as usual Miss Evans

was at her post as organist. The

prompt attendance of the organist

is a large aid to their success.

The Assembly Hall was quite

brilliant with its two new elec-

tric arc lights, which have just

been put in and were used for the

first time at this service. Lovers

of darkness need not seek the

meetings of the Endeavorers.

The next meeting will be led by

Mr. J. R. Evans. Subject: "Keep-

ing our pledges."

The loss by fire to Miss Alice

Miller, in Tokio, Japan, of nearly

all her belongings and her school

and her place of residence on

Feb. 23 was announced, an ac-

count of which will be found else-

where. Deep sympathy was ex-

pressed. A collection will be

taken at next meeting for her

benefit.

See in another column notice of

the Seventh Annual Convention to

be held at Paducah, May 29, 30

and 31.

Mr. Fred A. Wallace, of Hop-

kinsville, was the guest of the

U. S. Official Postage Very few of

business men know that the

Post Office Department has in

London issues in January of each

year, a complete Postal Guide,

containing 1,000 pages and com-

plete lists of Post Offices in the

U. S., arranged alphabetically, all

rules and regulations, money order

office and railroads of the depart-

ment on postal matters, time of ar-

ival and departure of foreign

mail, and all other matters of im-

portance for the public on postal

matters.

The book is exceedingly val-

uable to those using the mail. It is

the Guide for every Postmaster in

the country, and is sold to business

men by the publisher, Geo. P.

Lusher, 147 N. 10th St., Philadel-

phia, Pa., in cloth cover \$2.50

or paper cover \$1.00. Can be or-

dered through H. E. McDowell,

and every business man should se-

cur a copy.

Simon S. Hartman, of Tannock, West

Va., has been solicited to attend a

doctor and then suffer for about

twelve hours as much as some of

the men who have taken the same

at other times and concluded to try

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy. He says "I

took one dose of it and it

gave me relief in five minutes. That

is more than anything else has ever

done for me. For St. Bernard Drug

Store, Earlington, Tenn. B. T. Rob-

inson, Geo. P. Lusher, Philadel-

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